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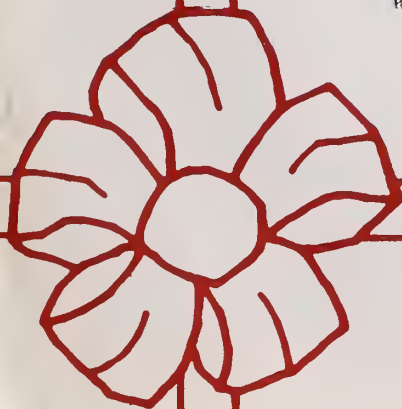
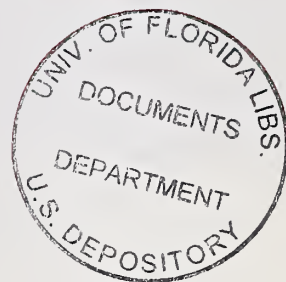
December 1970



THE

# HALLMARK

United States Army Security Agency



# THE HALLMARK

Vol. 3 No. 12 December 1970



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**HALLMARK**  
United States Army Security Agency  
December 1970



**OUR COVER**—Staff artist Larry Smith sketched this quiet Christmas cover and its tranquil beauty seems to best describe the hope and meaning of the holiday—the hope for peace on earth, the meaning of good will to men. And in this issue, USASA men show how they make hope a reality every day.

## Farewell

On April 1, 1971, I plan to retire from the Army, at which time my tour with the US Army Security Agency will have covered a period of almost 24 years. During this near-quarter of a century I have witnessed many changes in the military establishment. No one can truthfully say he agrees with every change that has been made over a period of 24 years in any walk of life. However, I firmly believe that the Army of today, particularly the USASA soldier, is more capable of doing the job than ever before.

During the 18 months that I have served as your Command Sergeant Major, I have visited many of our personnel scattered throughout the world. Had I been doubtful of the praise heaped upon the USASA soldier by my predecessor, CSM Charron, these doubts would have long since been erased from my mind. I grew prouder by the day when I saw and compared the USASA soldier with those of other military organizations, and I have complete faith that our soldiers will continue to keep the Agency "Standing Tall"—taller than all the rest.

If I were to make one request at this time it would be that those of you who have years of experience in leadership capacities pause and remember when you were relatively new at the business of being leaders before you admonish or condemn others who have not attained this experience. Many of us have a tendency to forget the times that we may not have followed the paved road when we too were a little short on experience.

When assigned as the Agency's Command Sergeant Major, I asked for the support of everyone in making my performance of duty a success. With my tour coming to a close, I should like to thank everyone for their response to my request. I sincerely believe that the assistance received was as much as any individual could possibly expect.

In his final comments in *THE HALLMARK*, CSM Charron passed the comment on to me that the colors of the Agency were True, Blue, and Proud. To my successor, Command Sergeant Major Robert W. Roth, I can only say that they still are, and I know you will take good care of them.

William C. Dials  
Command Sergeant Major



Now it can be told. The United States Army Security Agency Field Station, Chitose, Japan, is closing down.

In a short, to the point press release, United States Army Japan, under instructions from the Department of Defense, announced on August 17 that "... the activity at Chitose will be phased out and operations will cease by June 30, 1971. This action is in accordance with the US Army program of consolidating activities overseas in the interest of economy and efficiency."

(Although DoD listed June 30 as the final closure date, the USASA later directed that the installation be closed by March 31, 1971, in order to effect further savings in the operational budget.)

For the residents of "Kuma Station," the rumor-filled months of waiting were over. It was now official.

The immediate reaction was "What happens now?" Of course, the closure had been planned many months in advance. Chitose's Commanding Officer, Colonel Richard A. McMahon, was responsible for drafting a closure plan, and using suggestions and proposals from higher headquarters, the plan was implemented immediately.

First priority for movement was assigned operational equipment and



Sergeant Bruce Reibly transports lumber to the Post Engineers so that crates can be built to hold equipment and baggage for shipment.

manpower. While some mission-essential personnel were reassigned to USASA units in various parts of the world, others were sent to Misawa Air Base, Japan, to establish a detachment.

Also high among the priorities was the rapid return of dependents to the States. To date, hundreds of dependents have returned to the States at government expense.

The reassignment of nearly 1,000

personnel required special handling. Colonel J. J. O'Donnell, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, gave his personal attention to the problem and led a team from DSCPER to Chitose to alleviate the snags of reassigning such a large group of persons.

Administrative and other support personnel had been reassigned at a gradual but steady rate. By late November, more than half of Kuma Station's population was expected to have departed. In the last few months of its existence, only a few key people will remain to operate necessary facilities such as the mess hall, the Provost Marshal's Office, the hospital, and the Post Engineers.

Chitose, located 25 miles southeast of Sapporo (site of the 1972 Winter Olympic Games) on Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido, has had a quiet but vigilant 25-year history.

Originally three areas of Chitose City were occupied by American military units. Chitose I, now Chitose Air Base, was the home of an US Air Force wing, while Chitose II, now Camp Chitose, and Chitose III, now Kuma Station, were constructed for the 45th Infantry Division (Oklahoma National Guard). The latter two areas were later occupied and improved by the 1st Cavalry Division.

USASA operational units were first stationed at Chitose in the late 1940s.



No disaster—houses are being dismantled to be rebuilt elsewhere.



On April 1, 1951, the 8612th Administration Area Unit, Field Station, was organized. Five and a half years later this organization was redesignated the 12th USASA Field Station. Originally all USASA activities had been tenant activities of the US Air Force or the US Army; however, in 1958, with the phase-out of the Air Force wing at Chitose Air Base, primary responsibility for the support of all US Forces on Hokkaido was transferred to Field Station, Chitose (the "12" in its name was later dropped in December of 1967).

Chitose I and II will now be returned to the Japanese government. Disposal of Chitose III property is still pending, based on other US Army requirements in Japan.

The demise of Kuma Station also means the disbandment of several outstanding sections which have received

world-wide praise within the military community:

\*\*\* The Chitose Courier, the post's unit publication, has earned numerous awards. For the last three years the Courier has won USASA Journalism Awards for "... excellence in command information for outstanding achievements ... in the use of spectacular photographic art for greater effectiveness as a command information medium." Last Spring the Courier was singled out as one of the five best publications in US Army, Pacific.

\*\*\* The Consolidated Mess Hall was selected this year as the second best in the entire US Army (See THE HALLMARK, October, 1970). In three of the last seven years it was selected as the best mess hall in US Army, Japan.

\*\*\* The Finance and Accounting Office has repeatedly been cited by the Department of the Army for its error-free work. It has boasted an almost unbelievable string of Zero Defect Awards covering more than 24 consecutive months.

The closure has meant many different things to those who are affected by it:

Specialist 5 Tony Heglar said, "The closure has been somewhat beneficial to me because I got a 90-day early out. For those just coming to Chitose, I'm sure that they would like to stay for three years."

Sergeant First Class Cecil Carpenter felt, "The closure ... ruins a wonderful duty station."

Chief Warrant 4 William M. McFadden said, "Personally I hate to leave Kuma Station because I wanted to see a little more of Japan than I have."

Specialist 4 Ken Kraft said, "I was really looking forward to seeing the Olympics. No way now."

So, as a part of our government's continuing program to close military installations when such action will not adversely affect the nation's security, Kuma Station is closing down. The world may never know of the great achievements and accomplishments of Field Station, Chitose, in protecting the security of the United States. But within the Army Security Agency, its contributions and the people who made them possible will not be forgotten.



Crating the equipment and household goods is a full time job during these last months.

## ASA Fleet Flies West to Arizona

As Kuma Station slowly disappears from the Land of the Rising Sun into the archives of history, another component of the Agency has already closed the hangar doors on the place of its birth only to be reborn in the sandy openness of Arizona.

The USASA's Air Fleet, suffering from the asthmatic nagging of high humidity and cold weather at Ft. Devens, Mass., has followed the doctor's orders to find the antithesis at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

The fleet was christened in October 1967 as the Air Section, USASA-TC&S, to train Army aviators prior to their USASA assignment. Its humble beginning consisted of one instructor pilot, three enlisted instructors and a small maintenance crew for one aircraft to train four to six aviators in each class.

Today it is known as Department Six. Using RU6A and RU8D aircraft it has expanded to five planes, six instructor pilots, seven enlisted instructors and 10 maintenance personnel to teach 20 to 25-man classes monthly.

In three years it has taught more than 485 aviators in 33 classes with more than 3,500 accident-free training hours flown.



SP4 Ken Kraft (left) and SP5 Kyle Samples (far right) load up one of Finance & Accounting's file cabinets.



### The Skies Are Getting Less Friendly—

In fact, the airlines are getting downright miffed at military types trying to muscle their way on to cut-rate flights without the proper DD 1580 Forms (Military Standby Authorization for Commercial Air Travel).

Remember, the reduced fares are a courtesy extended by the airlines. In the spirit of peace on earth for all good military men (and airline personnel), the special standby rates are only good on round trips and when you are in uniform with a DD 1580 in your hand. It doesn't work on TDY. (ODCSPER)



**New System in the Works—**February 71 marks the scheduled installation date of Strawhat IA, the second phase of the Strawhat program geared at speeding USASA's worldwide message flow. The first phase of the program increased speed of service on the

Agency's high volume circuits from 100 words per minute to 2,400.

Strawhat IA will be the first step in automating the CRITICOMM system by eliminating torn tape operations on selected circuits. The new program will be installed at seven stations throughout Southeast Asia and the Pacific. (ODCSTEL)

## The Roll of Honor for a Job Done Well

In response to many inquiries, the following is a recap of Unit Citations and Vietnam campaign participation credits from 1961 to Sept. 1, 1970. Eligible individuals should make sure they are properly credited for awards in their personnel files and should wear the appropriate ribbon on their uniforms.

**The Presidential Unit Citation—**awarded for extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy.

10th Radio Research Unit in support of the 1st Cavalry, Oct. 23 to Nov. 26, 1965.

403d Radio Research Operations Detachment in support of the 5th Special Forces Group, Nov. 1, 1966 to Jan. 31, 1968.

406th ASA Detachment in support of the 1st Brigade, 101st Abn Div, June 2 to 20, 1966.

**The Valorous Unit Award—**awarded for extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy but to a lesser degree of gallantry than the Presidential Unit Citation.

409th RR Det, Jan. 31 to Feb. 5, 1968.

856th RR Det, Jan. 31 to Feb. 19, 1968.

Det 2, 371st RR Co, Oct. 1 through 31, 1967.

**Meritorious Unit Commendation—**awarded for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding

services for at least six months of military operations against an armed enemy.

3d RRU, May 31, 1961 to Dec. 31, 1962.

Det "J," 3d RRU, July–August 1964.

Det 4, 3d RRU, September 1965 to June 1966.

3d RRU (redesignated 509th RR Gp), first Oak Leaf Cluster, January 1965 to May 1966 and second Oak Leaf Cluster, to include the Hq & Svc Co, 101st RR Co and the RR Communication Unit, Vietnam, June 1, 1966 to Sept. 30, 1967.

303d RR Bn and assigned units, June 1, 1966 to July 31, 1967 and Aug. 1, 1967 to July 31, 1968.

313th RR Bn, April 1966 to May 1967 and (including assigned units) June 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968.

224th Aviation Bn (RR) and subordinate units, June 1, 1966 to April 30, 1967.

403d RR Special Operations Det, Nov. 1, 1966 to Jan. 31, 1968 and Jan. 31 to Dec. 31, 1968.

404th RR Det, May 5, 1965 to May 4, 1967.

406th RR Det, July 1965 to October 1966.

8th RRFs, November 1964 to June 1966.

**Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm—**awarded by the Republic of Vietnam for outstanding service.

335th RR Co, Dec. 1, 1966 through June 30, 1968 and January to June 1969.

337th RR Co, July 12, 1965 to October 1968.

372d RR Co, December 1965 to August 1968.

3d RRU, July 1 to 31, 1966 and Dec. 9, 1966 to Jan. 18, 1967.

403d RRSOD, Oct. 1, 1964 to May 17, 1969.

409th RR Co, Sept. 7, 1966 to Aug. 10, 1968.

265th RR Co, April 19 to May 17, 1968.

374th RR Co, Jan. 1, 1967 to July 28, 1969.

265th RR Co, Aug. 15, 1968 to May 14, 1969.

856th RR Co, Jan. 31 to Feb. 19, 1968.

407th RR Det, Aug. 26 to Nov. 2, 1968.

**Civil Action Honor Medal, First Class—**awarded by the Government of the Republic of Vietnam for outstanding service.

335th RR Co, Dec. 19, 1966 to June 28, 1968.

**Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards—**awarded by the Air Force for exceptionally meritorious achievement or meritorious services in support of military operations.

U.S. Army Signal Research Units 2 through 11 and 20, Feb. 1, 1964 to Feb. 1, 1965.

"A" Branch, USASA Processing Center Microbarograph Shop, USASA MSC, and U.S. Army Signal Research

(Cont'd on page 16)



# How to Build a Better Body

-or-

## Win Friends & Intimidate Enemies

Oomph! That's it. I'll be funny and flabby rather than a suave, well-developed invalid. How often have you grumbled this, mind willing but body aching, after starting a much needed exercise program?

While it usually takes years to develop the near perfect muscle definition of a Mr. America candidate, the average man can significantly improve his strength, endurance,

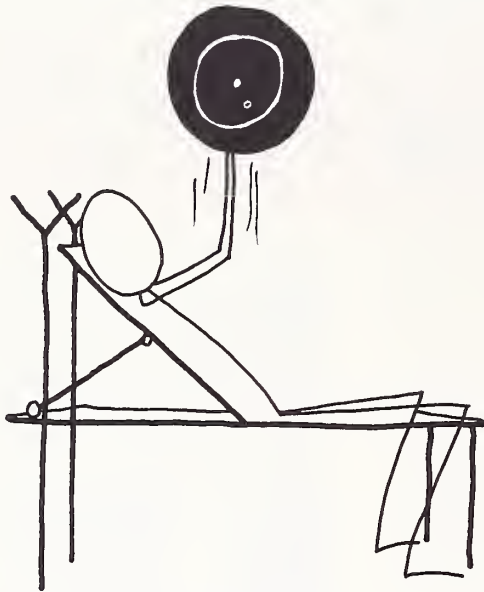
and physique by following a program of basic exercises only three days a week.

Whether you just want to feel better or want to look like the hero of a bikini beach movie, your program should begin with at least six weeks of basic or "core" exercises. The body must have at least that much time to adapt itself to any exercise program. It gets in shape for the more strenuous workouts to come.

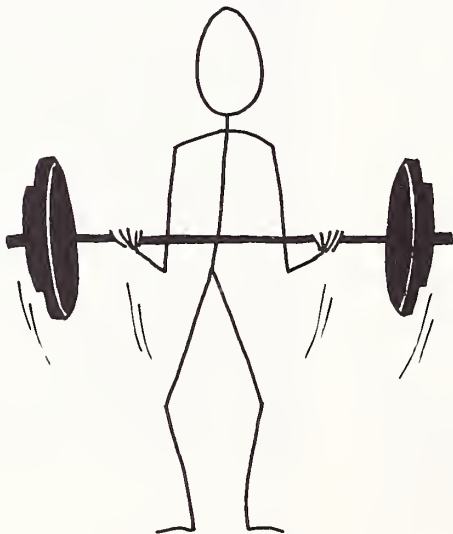
### The Atlas in Us All

These core exercises work every major muscle group in the body. Merely continuing this basic program and increasing the weight used will keep you in excellent physical condition. But, if you want a body that looks like the "after" picture in a Charles Atlas advertisement or want to concentrate on developing better muscle definition in specific muscle groups, you must add exercises to the basic program. Often, they can be substituted for old ones but at least one core exercise for each part of the body should be maintained in the program. This assures you of maintaining good body symmetry, that is, good body proportion.

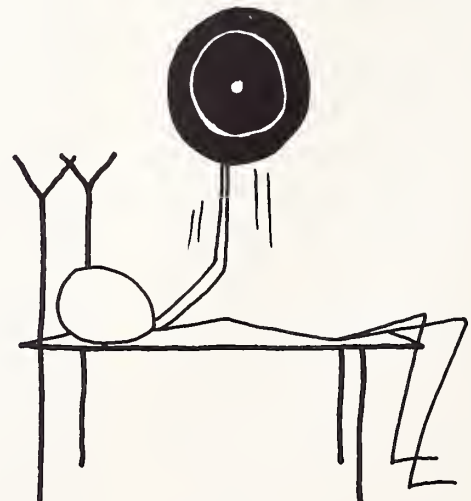
Begin the program with the maximum amount of weight which you can handle without straining. In fact, initially it is advisable to work out with light weights in order to become accustomed to performing the exercise properly. If in the beginning your arms quiver and your knees



**Inclined Press**



**Arm Curl**



**Bench Press**

buckle trying to lift 100 pounds, don't be embarrassed. Straining with too much weight usually leads to a muscle pull and necessarily, weeks of inactivity until it heals.

If you're working your body at its capacity by lifting 100 pounds you may be accomplishing as much as someone lifting twice that. It isn't how much you lift, but how hard you make your body work that counts. If your body is working at peak capacity lifting 100 pounds, you are accomplishing more than someone capable of lifting 300 pounds but who only lifts 200.

During a workout, several facts are important to remember. As in any sport, it is suggested you warm up before beginning. Do light stretching exercises such as jumping jacks, knee bends, etc. Once you begin to lift, make certain that you perform the exercise throughout its entire range of motion. This prevents incomplete development of the muscle which causes it to shorten. The muscle will acquire little enduring strength. Even more vital is breathing properly while lifting. The proper method of breathing is to inhale on the up-stroke and exhale on the down-stroke of each repetition. Holding your breath while lifting is dangerous. Likewise, when starting from a squat position the lifting must be done with the legs, not the back. Bend at the knees rather than the back.

### Take Four

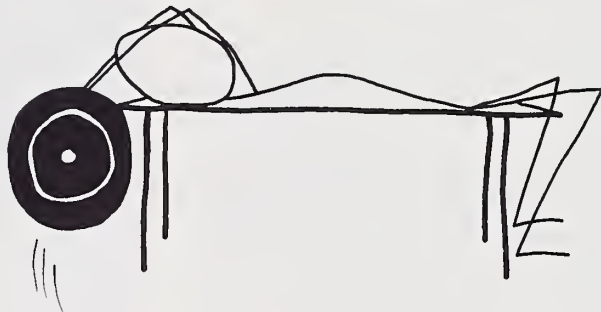
The minimum amount of rest between sets of exercises should be at least four minutes. In the earlier stages of the program, longer rest periods should be taken. However, every exercise in the program should always be done during each workout, no matter how long it takes. If you become excessively tired during a workout, eliminate repetitions and or sets but don't skip exercises. Amazingly, weightlifting in itself is not a complete physical fitness

program. It is an aerobic exercise, that is, it develops the skeletal muscles rather than the cardiovascular ones like the heart and lungs. Therefore, distance running or swimming should be included in any exercise program to make it complete.

### Nix on Snacks

Diet is naturally an important part of any conditioning program. The meals served in the USASA mess halls are planned with nutritional value in mind and are usually well-balanced. Consequently, maintaining a proper diet should be no problem. Obviously, candy, milkshakes, or pastries in excess are taboo. Often, it is a good idea to discuss diet with a doctor before embarking on a concentrated weightlifting program.

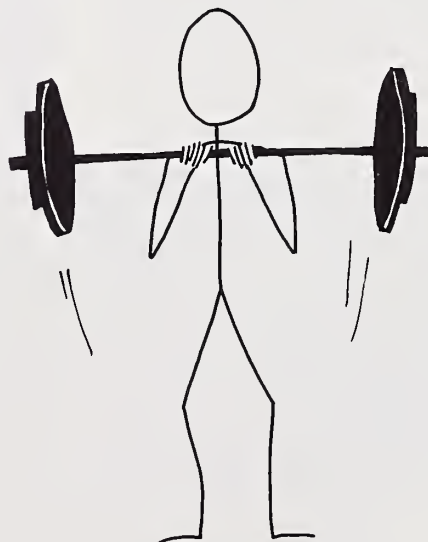
The exercises pictured separately on these pages are basic. They can be used as a basis for building your own program to suit your particular needs. This program is a general one which will help you feel better and enable you to do more.



Pullover



Full Squat



Upright Row



# pass in review

A roundup of ASA news from Hallmark correspondents

## Republic of Vietnam

**156th Aviation Company (RR)**—With a “can-do” attitude you can do anything. You can even have a formal retreat and awards ceremony in a combat zone. If you don’t believe it, ask the men of the 156th Avn Co (RR).

Given less than 48 hours’ notice that formal retreat would be held in honor of the farewell visit of Lieutenant Colonel John P. Brown, commanding officer of the 224th Avn Bn (RR), the men of the 156th Avn Co began to search diligently for the necessary items.

Here’s what they came up with: flag poles made from two-inch pipe; a cannon made from a 55-gallon oil drum and the detonator of a claymore mine; a plywood reviewing platform with a sandbag foundation; a never-used bugle and a bugler who hadn’t bugled in three years; an American flag borrowed from the Navy and a tailor-made Vietnamese flag.

So, with much Army ingenuity, the retreat and awards ceremony went off without a hitch.

Highlighting the formal ceremony was the presentation of an SKS-captured communist rifle to LTC Brown by Major John M. Wallace, commanding officer of the 156th Avn Co (RR).

**224th Aviation Battalion (RR)**—Would you believe that an individual could serve in three pay grades in four days? Well, a member of this battalion has it on record.

Promoted to CW2 on June 30, the man was discharged July 3 and sworn in to active duty as a second lieutenant on July 4.

Congratulations Second Lieutenant Monte M. Zuck!

## North Carolina

**Ft. Bragg**—Members of the 301st ASA Bn (Airborne Corps) and Major Ira C. Owens, their executive officer, all celebrated “firsts” recently.

During a morning of competition and fun, airborne troops from the 301st “hit the silk” as many as three times each, jumping from two U-6 aircraft as a part of this unit’s first “Leapfest” ever.

On the first aircraft pass of the day, MAJ Owens made his 100th jump. Once on the ground, the outfit’s CO, Lieutenant Colonel Darrell R. Arena, promptly awarded him his Gold Century Wings.



MAJ Ira C. Owens descends on his 100th jump.

## Alaska

**Fort Richardson**—When USASA Staff Sergeant Stephen A. Johnson does something, he goes all out. For instance, when he recently attended the U.S. Army Alaska Non-Com Academy, he finished tops in a class of 43. Besides his diploma, he carried home two trophies (one for leadership, the other for his valedictorian status), a

letter of commendation from the Commanding General, US Army Alaska, and a promotion to his present rank.

## Washington

**Seattle**—There can be no doubt that Sergeant First Class Harold R. Hinzman, a field representative for the northwestern portion of the United States and Alaska, is sold on the USASA.

For the past four years, except for a year’s tour of duty in Vietnam, SFC Hinzman has consistently maintained well over 100 per cent of his recruiting goals. But during fiscal year 1970, he not only attained 135 per cent of his goal, he also helped other recruiters reach theirs.

In recognition of his outstanding contribution to the recruiting effort of the local Recruiting Main Station, SFC Hinzman received the Commander’s Award (an Agency first) from Lieutenant Colonel David L. Myers, commanding officer of the station.

## Massachusetts

**Ft. Devens**—Piracy is not dead. It’s alive and well and was recently practiced at Ft. Devens where Captain Gerald B. Anderson, former chief of the Programs Management Division at the USASA Training Center and School, became Lieutenant Anderson, USN. That’s right; LT Anderson was shanghaied by the Navy.

In truth, the good lieutenant, succumbing to the Navy’s charm, asked for and received an interservice transfer from the Army. He was commissioned into his new Service by Lieutenant Commander Thomas J. Herting, OIC of the Naval Communications Training Center Detachment at Ft. Devens.

LT Anderson’s first assignment will be in San Juan, Puerto Rico, after finishing a course at the Navy’s Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.



An epidemic as contagious as the plague is gripping "Charlie" Company of Field Station Sobe. Most of the men have contracted infectious good will, with little hope of recovery. The curious strain, much to the satisfaction of the dependent community and Okinawan civilians, is common during off-duty hours.

In his free time, Specialist 5 Gary Stone teaches English to Okinawan youths at a nearby high school. Stone explains that once he was asked to tell the meaning of *The House of the Rising Sun*. "My students liked the song and wanted to sing it in English to the whole school. They didn't know what particular house they were singing about."

Though we speak different languages, music is a common ground within which both nationalities can

# Epidemic at Sobe

express themselves. Specialist 5 Edward Crafts, a professional concert singer before he joined the Agency, directs a choral society. Each week, Specialist 5 George Hurt instructs 75 students in music for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Specialist 4 Richard Heiser is the superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, while Specialist 5 Gregory Hansen is the outdoor committee chairman for the local Boy Scout troop. Specialist 6 Leslie Cooper and Sergeant First Class Donald Medcalf are both leaders of Webelos (Boy Scouts) dens. Specialist 5 John Emond is also active in local Scouting. Sergeant First Class Donald Bartheleny, an assistant scout-

master on Okinawa, can speak for most scouts when he says, "I feel all the work will be worthwhile if I can help one boy."

The feeling of involvement has encouraged many "C" Company men to organize wrestling teams and to coach baseball, basketball and volleyball teams. Specialists Ed Miller, Robert Pelletier, Douglas Anderson, John Carlson and Paul Goodwin organized students who wanted to wrestle into three competing teams. Specialist 4 James Adams has coached both baseball and basketball while on the island. Specialists 5 Todd Lund and Robert McNutt have also coached basketball teams. The list goes on and on. And so does the good will.

TOP RIGHT: Specialist 5 Edward Crafts directs the Okinawan Choral Society during a recent performance of Brahms' *Requiem*.

ABOVE: Pint-sized cagers boost their confidence with a team huddle and spirited cheer before meeting the enemy on the court. Company "C" coaches stress sportsmanship and teamwork to their would-be winners.

RIGHT: Knowing that his team and his coach are depending on his win, a determined young athlete strains for the advantage.



A Former Agency Man  
Takes on Ethiopia . . .

# The One-Man Peace Corps

by SP4 Fred Whissel



**H**ugh Downey cannot exhibit any of the common indications of wealth—the flashy automobile, the modern home, the well-paying position. Yet, Hugh Downey is one of the richest men in the world.

The tokens of that wealth are the hopeful faces of orphans now with a home and the appreciative smiles of the poverty-stricken, who realize that Downey is doing everything he knows to help them help themselves.

“Every time you do something for people who can do it for themselves,” he asserts, “you take something important away from them—their dignity, their pride of accomplishment. You have to tell them ‘This is your project, not mine.’”

For “Mr. Hugh,” as his Ethiopian friends know him best, it all began in September 1963, when he was a 21-year-old specialist five at Kagnaw Station, USASAFS Asmara. Hugh delighted in venturing across the barren countryside during his off-duty hours. One day while enroute in his Land-Rover to the community of Keren, 95 kilometers northwest of Asmara, he came upon a Coptic priest and offered him a ride.

The holy man was from the village of Shinnara, 12 kilometers past Keren. In his broken English, the priest told Downey about the Shinnara school. Built of mud and straw, the little school would crumble apart every year during the rainy season. Tired of rebuilding, the villagers had given up.

**Above**—Hugh Downey watches intently as Ethiopia's first plastic surgery patient has his skin graft examined by a hospital attendant.

(Photo by SP4 Dave Henderson)

**Left**—Since the first “self-help” projects were begun in the Keren area, Sium Andeherghis has been Downey's right hand man, friend and interpreter.

(Photo by Foto Eritrea)





**Left**—Keren Hospital, Downey's latest achievement, is located in a quiet rural community 95 kilometers from Asmara, capital city of Eritrea. Nestled within the center of the village, it serves the sick and injured from farms and villages dozens of miles distant in all directions.

(Photo by Foto Eritrea)

**Below**—Broad smiles reward one of Downey's earliest efforts, the Keren Orphanage. Prior to its construction, the children had little to be happy about.

(Photo by SP4 Fred Whissel)

To Downey, it was a challenge. Aided by donations from his friends back at Kagnew, Hugh secured a brick molding machine from the States and taught the villagers to use it. Five months later, the village had a school that would still be there after the rainy season ended. They named it the John F. Kennedy School.

That was a beginning. Hugh claims he had no intention of becoming so involved but, impelled to solve one problem, another and yet another arose, "and soon I found myself too deeply involved to withdraw easily—not that I wanted to."

Now, seven years later, Downey has an impressive list of achievements. After completing his military service in 1965, he returned to his hometown for a year to set up a non-profit organization, Lalmba, to support his activities. With the foundation's assistance, he has: helped build and supervise the staffing of seven village schools; established a successful experimental farm; personally halted two malaria epidemics—one involving more than 8,000 persons; brought electricity to one village; organized medical safaris that have treated persons in areas never before visited by modern medicine men; built a \$3,000 orphanage in Keren that shelters 70 boys and serves as a day school for 150 youths too poor to attend government schools; established an obstetrics clinic in Keren to combat the high infant mortality rate; and has begun a 5,000-volume Keren library from scratch. At one time he was actively involved in more than 80 community relations projects within a 40-mile radius of Keren.

Downey's proudest achievement, however, is his most current. Recently the Governor General of Eritrea Province dedicated Keren's new hospital, one of the finest in Ethiopia and the first to offer plastic surgery. With a capacity of 70 patients, the hospital is a well-equipped medical oasis in an area where a band-aid is a luxury.

In addition to curing illnesses common to any culture, the hospital treats such cases as broken bones sustained

from falling off camels. One small boy is currently recuperating from a hyena bite on his scalp.

Downey supervises the hospital with the aid of his energetic wife, Marty, who has been helping him with his projects since their marriage in 1965. The Downey's have an 18-month-old son, Hugh Michael.

For his dedicated endeavors, the young man has earned worldwide praise. During the years he has engaged in community relations work, he has received official thanks from the Army, which awarded him the Army Commendation Medal; His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia, who presented him with a pair of gold Lion of Judah cuff links; former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who sent him a letter of appreciation; and by the people themselves, who often bring him such tokens of gratitude as a few eggs or a live chicken—the most valuable things they have to give.

(Cont'd on page 16)





# From Men Away from Loved Ones to Those Without Ones to Love

The Christmas spirit is a year-round proposition for the men of the 8th Radio Research Field Station, the 509th Radio Research Group Headquarters and Group Korea. All are deeply involved in community affairs. More particularly, all are involved with the people within the community who need the most help but who are often forgotten—the orphans.

On any given day near Davis Station in Saigon, you'll find members of the 509th RRG at the Sancta Maria Orphanage. Maybe they'll be heading up an expedition to the zoo or perhaps they'll be hosting a Sunday afternoon ice cream party.

Not as much fun but just as important are the cash and material donations which keep the 85 orphans fed, clothed and sheltered. The 150 boys who study at a nearby farm run by the orphanage are also beneficiaries.

Even the farm's pigs clean up—literally. They exist on the garbage left behind at the Davis Station mess hall.

To the north, the Trai Bac People to People Association of the 8th RRFS is sponsoring three orphanages—two

in Hue and a third near Phu Bai. Over the past year, men of the 8th have given more of themselves than money. They have lent an active hand in cleaning and fixing up the orphanages. The men of the 8th have also been active in soliciting donations from stateside charitable organizations. For instance, a recent request culminated in the donation of two large cartons of school supplies from St. Martha's Guild, Orlando, Fla.

While the men of Vietnam have been filling the hearts of orphan children, the men of Korea have been filling their teeth.

The 86 members of the Shin Seng Children's Home which is sponsored by Operations Company P/T, US ASA, Group Korea, were recently given complete dental examinations and treatment by volunteers of the 665th Dental Detachment at Camp Humphreys.

It took five consecutive Saturdays to complete the job but with the additional aid of dental hygiene lessons supplied by the 665th, the kids won't have to be drilled on again—at least not in the near future.

(Left) a statue of the patron saint of the Sancta Maria Orphanage stands her mute vigil over Saigon-area orphans and their 509th RRG benefactors. (Lower left) No cavities for Miss Hong Cung Son, one of 86 Korean orphans given dental care—thanks to the help of the men of Group Korea. (Lower Right) This 8th RRFS woodsman would not spare that tree when it came to cleaning up an orphanage in Hue.





It's no secret. Along with the fighting in Vietnam, the Army is winding down. National needs and economics have forced defense cuts all along the line. And it doesn't take a PhD to figure out that if the Army is cutting back, it's going to affect promotions for first termers and career men alike.

How is it going to affect you? That's hard to say. The chart below may give you a clearer picture. Promotions to PFC are almost automatic; they won't be affected. In fact, more rapid promotion to PFC is already in the works.

Promotions to E-4 and E-5 have been cut nearly in half but that isn't necessarily a bad sign. The number of men coming into the Army has been cut sharply too. According to an Army spokesman, most first termers can still expect to make E-4 or 5 during their first hitch.

Life won't run as smoothly for E-6s and above. Some of the cuts have been staggering, especially at the E-6 and 7 levels. The E-5 whiz kids expecting to

make that bottom rocker on their first enlistment can just about hang it up.

The E-6s are getting one break though. As of November 1, promotion to E-6 no longer is based on local position vacancy requirements. Instead, the grade has been centralized, just like E-7 through 9.

Centralized promotion to E-6 is now awarded by three guidelines.

- Army-wide E-6 job requirements by MOS.

- E-5s on local recommendation lists.

- The standing of these men based on their promotion scores.

A qualified E-5 no longer needs to be promoted into a specified job for promotion to E-6. The partial "slot" system has been eliminated. Previously, a soldier below grade E-6 could not be promoted unless there was a job vacancy in his new grade and in his command. Now, competition for that grade is Army-wide. When an

E-5 is promoted to E-6, it becomes his command's responsibility to find him a job in his MOS calling for his new rank.

That's the promotion picture. And Army personnel officials admit FY 72 doesn't look any better. By FY 73, the Army should reach its new manpower level. Then the promotion picture should pick up some, probably to the FY 65 level, the last year before the Vietnam buildup.

# The-9 Promotion Picturee-8 e-7 e-6 e-5 e-4 e-3 e-2 e-1

## The Cuts to Come

	Approximate Number of Promotions	Projected Number of Promotions	Approximate Number of Promotions
	FY 70	FY 71	FY 73*
E-4	435,000	280,000	125,000
E-5	230,000	140,000	49,000
E-6	35,000	4,800	10,000
E-7	15,500	2,500	5,400
E-8	4,100	1,300	1,600
E-9	800	300	650

\*By FY 73, promotions should return to the pre-Vietnam FY 65 buildup level.

## ASA E-7 Promotions Top Army Average

Figures recently released by the DA Centralized Enlisted Promotion Selection Board (to E-7) reveal that US Army Security Agency personnel have a much higher selection rate than the Army-wide average.

The selection board considered 10,997 individuals and selected 3,250 or 29.6 per cent for Recommended List status. Of those USASA personnel who were reviewed by the board, 47.5 per cent were selected.

Colonel James J. O'Donnell,

Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, attributed the Agency's E-7 success to eligible personnel striving to meet the headquarters' high selection standards and the thorough processing of promotion recommendations by the USASA Selection Board.

"DA and the USASA selection boards look at the whole man. What is he doing to improve himself and his potential usefulness to the Army? The selection results reflect that we are on the right track," COL O'Donnell concluded.



# Papa Stearns' Hash House

With every meal a challenge to his ingenuity, Papa Stearns has learned to cherish a moment's rest. Enjoying the fruits of his labor are SSG Charles Larkin (center) and an unidentified gourmet at right.

## *Combat Cuisine at its Finest*

Deep in the heart of South Vietnam stands a wall, upon which hangs a rather unremarkable sign that quite simply and bluntly states—"Best Mess Hall of the Month." However, the remarkable thing is that although the sign was fitted for temporary hanging, it has decorated that wall for seven straight months.

The wall in question here belongs to "Papa Stearns' Hash House," otherwise known as the dining hall of the 374th Radio Research Company, in support of the 4th Infantry Division at An Khe in the Central Highlands.

The talented crew of this locally renowned establishment is headed by Staff Sergeant Paul O. Stearns, a highly experienced and professional man dedicated to serving the troops of his combat support unit with the most pleasing atmosphere, sanitary conditions and savory delights. As a result, his mess hall sports a spic 'n span interior, complete with brightly-lit dining areas, cheery window curtains and tablecloths, stereo receiver and tape deck, and wall-to-wall air conditioning.

Due to the 'round-the-clock operating schedule of the 374th RR Co, the "Hash House" prepares a fourth meal daily—midnight chow—for the "swing" and "mid" shift troops. Consequently, all manner of delicious aromas can be whiffed by the discriminating nose almost any time of the day or night.

What does SSG Stearns have to offer for the gourmet? Lobster thermidor? Stuffed squab? Not really—but, despite

the limitations imposed by the combat situation, his spaghetti and meat sauce with garlic bread and garnishings has few equals on either side of the Pacific; his turkey, potatoes, corn meal stuffing and flaky-crust cherry pie are a sure cure for any hollow feeling.



"Papa Stearns' Hash House" has earned the Division Support Command Best Mess Award for seven months in a row. The lucky beneficiary is the 374th RR Co.

Where else, his loyal customers ask with pride, can you get steaks done to order with such perfection and chop suey as only the Chinese "take-out" down the block can make? No wonder they beam when they say that the Division Support Command Best Mess Award has never left that wall.

And why is this so? Because men like "Papa Stearns" and the outstanding cooks of the 374th RR Co really care. It's as simple as that.



Each year an estimated five million Americans study by correspondence. They study to improve themselves and get ahead—and they study by correspondence because it is a practical, convenient and economical way to get the education and training they need and want.

Income, working hours, age, location and educational background provide no barriers for the serious, motivated student. For these reasons, correspondence education is particularly attractive to servicemen, whether it be through the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) or a commercial home study school.

USAFI offers servicemen in all branches of the armed forces the opportunity to receive an education ranging from a high school diploma to post-graduate study at a designated university.

Most colleges and universities in the U.S. grant credits for USAFI courses successfully completed. The number of credits and subjects vary.

Forty-seven colleges and universities cooperate in the USAFI correspondence program, offering more than 6,600 courses covering everything from astronomy to zoology. Enrollment is through USAFI, after which the student corresponds directly with the college.

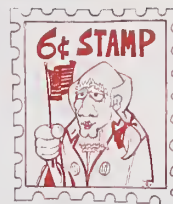
Expenses of the USAFI student are minimal. He pays a \$5 enrollment fee for his first course and is eligible for additional USAFI courses and services at no additional cost, providing he does not enroll in more than two courses concurrently. The initial fee includes cost of textbooks, study guides, lesson assignments and instructor guidance.

For courses taken through cooperating colleges and universities, USAFI pays all lesson costs, while the serviceman pays only the entrance fee and cost of textbooks.

USAFI courses are divided into high school, college and technical levels. High school courses available include English, science, literature, mathematics, social studies, business administration and foreign languages. Basic and introductory college level courses are also offered in the same general subject areas.

USAFI's technical courses give

**USAFI  
and  
Others**



## Cash in on Correspondence Courses

service personnel an opportunity to supplement their military training by learning principles and developing skills that may be applied in their military occupations. These courses may also aid in preparing for civilian vocations.

Technical studies offered include aeronautics, auto-mechanics, building construction, applied arts, electronics and electricity, diesel engines, metal working, vocational math, radio and television and technology.

USAFI, the largest correspondence school in the U.S. with over 100,000 servicemen currently enrolled, mails its courses to the student, anywhere in the world. The student completes the lesson in his own time and returns it to a designated instructor, who corrects and grades the work and provides subject matter guidance throughout the course.

Study procedure with commercial correspondence schools is much the same as it is with USAFI. The student progresses at his own pace—as fast as he can master the assignments or as slowly as necessary. He neither gets behind classmates nor waits for them to catch up.

Although many commercial schools provide employment placement information and assistance, no reputable school ever promises a job to the student or graduate.

Military personnel and those recently separated from the service comprise a good percentage of the

total national enrollment of commercial home-study schools. The National Home Study Council (NHSC) reports that nearly two-thirds of all servicemen receiving GI Bill benefits for education are enrolled in home study courses.

There are between 400 and 600 correspondence schools in the U.S. offering literally thousands of courses—on every subject imaginable.

It is difficult to determine the quality of one of these schools simply by its advertising copy. The NHSC suggests that the best method of determining quality is to check the courses, the staffs, the services, the general reputation, and the practices of the school to see if it lives up to the statements in its promotional material.

There is only one home study accrediting agency recognized by the U.S. Office of Education—the Accrediting Commission of the National Home Study Council.

NHSC publishes a *Directory of Accredited Private Home Study Schools*, available without charge, by writing to the NHSC, 1601 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

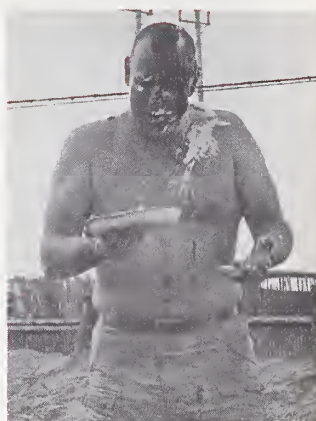
Through both USAFI and the commercial home study schools a wealth of opportunity is available to servicemen who want to develop their capabilities to the fullest. Those who take advantage of these opportunities are the ones who will move into the most sought-after occupational levels—both military and civilian.





## R AND R REPORT

USASA sports, recreation and entertainment



**"Ha Ha Ha . . . Ho Ho Ho . . . Hee Hee H. . . . Yickch!"**

**25th Anniversary**—As a preview of better (not necessarily tastier) things to come, we take great pleasure in presenting the above pictured tete-a-tete (a la mode). The setting is Hakata's annual USASA anniversary picnic. CPT Richard Baumbach is shown doing and receiving the honors.

Next month, we'll show how some more of our units celebrated the 25th birthday of the US Army Security Agency.



**Canal Zone, Panama**—The Sig Sec Division of USASA Southern Command sponsored an entry in this year's Canal Zone Soap Box Derby. The entry didn't win (placed fourth), but the driver, Kim Carley, was presented a plaque for having the "best brakes."

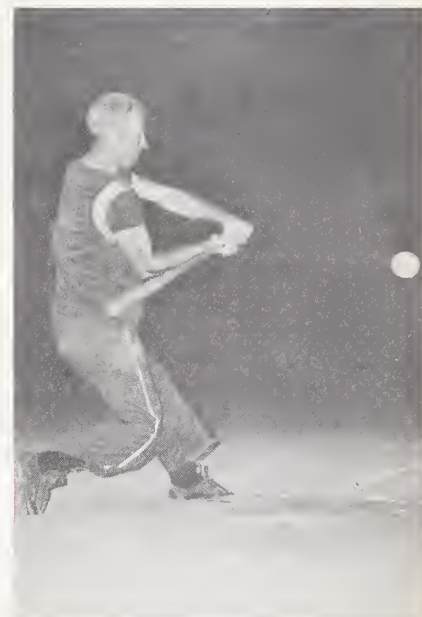
Kneeling from left are: 1LT T. R. Blair, 2LT F. J. Garcia, SP5 S. Serna Jr., SP6 A. F. Stansbury and SP5 M. R. Hardin. Standing from left are SSG J. E. Keyton, SGT J. A. Delgado, SP5 R. F. Cline, SP4 R. F. Staub, SP4 M. R. Anctil and SP6 G. L. Draais. The name of the fast-stopping racer? The "Super Spook" . . . what else?

## Football

**Ft. Meade, Md.**—The mighty Generals, fostered by USASA Support Gp, have won their last three games after a disappointing opening day loss.

Currently tied for second place in the seven-team Ft. Meade league, the Generals are starting to feel that they have the muscle to go all the way this year.

Upon reviewing their most recent statistics, a 62-20 mauling of a hapless competitor, the Generals are beginning to look like the "stars" they claim to be.



## Softball

**Torii Station, Okinawa**—Always proud of their "Best in the Business" title, our men in Okinawa can now claim to be the best softball players on the island.

After winning the company/battery level championships, Torii went on to make it a clean sweep by winning the major group tourney and the all-island tournament.

Outstanding players for the team included Specialists 4 Tracy Hale (pictured) and Jeffrey Hand and Specialist 5 Johnny Bloom.



# Trans-Global Shootout Puts ASA Ace on Top

Four months ago, we reported the success of eagle-eyed Sergeant First Class Joseph Medlin in a story headlined, "He's No. 1 in Korea." [See THE HALLMARK, August 1970]

Now, after some more fancy shooting and an intricate Telex microwave communications link-up, SFC Medlin is the Winchester World's Skeet Shooting Champion.

In September, with the Korean crown as his springboard, Medlin traveled to Tachikawa AFB, Japan, to compete in the All-Asia portion of the World's championship. The All-Europe version of the contest, hosted by Kaiserslautern, Germany, was beamed across the globe on the closed-circuit Telex system.

Medlin opened the competition with a casual 93/100 in the 410-gauge event. He bore down with a 96 target total in 28-gauge, a resounding 99 in

20-gauge, and shattered 100 consecutive "pigeons" for a clean sweep in 12-gauge competition. His 388 of a possible 400 targets placed him a comfortable two points ahead of the Asian runner-up and far in the lead of his nearest competitor in Germany.

As the new world champ, Medlin was presented a six-piece silver tea service valued at more than \$500, and two High Class Champion awards, each consisting of a silver serving tray valued at \$100 apiece.

Since 1966 when he first began competition shooting, SFC Medlin has fired over 100,000 rounds in 12-gauge alone. (When asked what safety measures he takes to preserve his hearing, Medlin replied, "What? Speak-up, son!")

Unfortunately for Group Korea, the world champ (who hears as well as he sees) departed for his new assignment,



Vint Hill Farms Station, in October.

"I don't think I'll ever have another season like I've just enjoyed in Korea," he said, smiling broadly. "It's been wonderful."

"On second thought," he added, "Virginia has some pretty fine shooting country."

And a pretty fine shooter in World's Champ Joseph Medlin.

## The 2-Second Life-Saver

Hey! Can you spare a couple seconds? Just long enough to count, "one thousand one, one thousand two." Good, because what follows might help save your life or somebody else's.

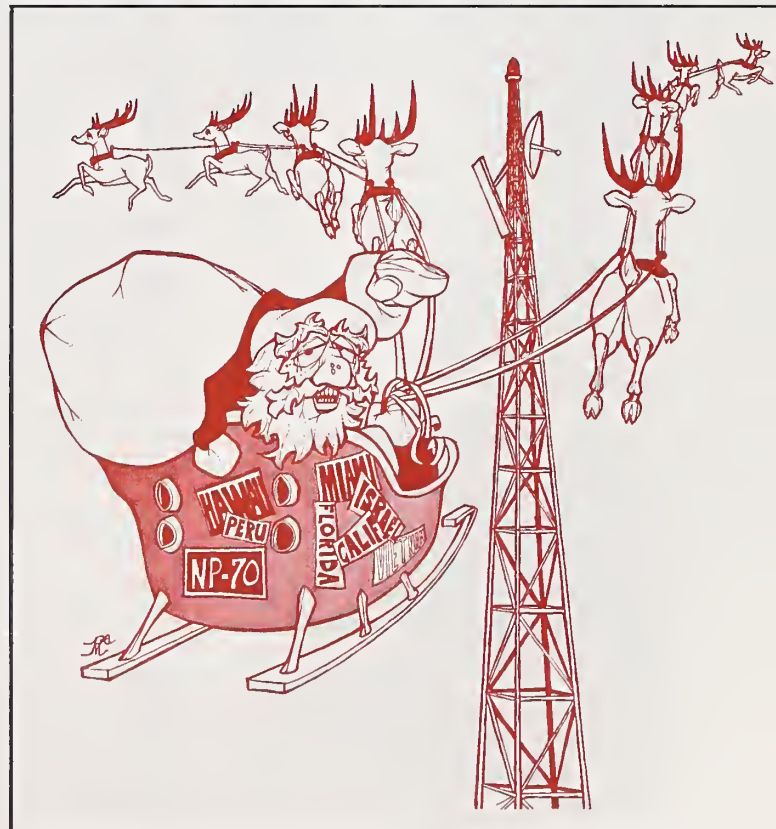
Most drivers know the rule for determining how far or how close behind another vehicle it is safe to follow on the highway—one car length for every 10 miles per hour of your car's speed.

This is a good rule, but it can be difficult guessing distances, especially at high speeds. So try using the two-second rule to help establish a safe distance.

Here's how it works: As you observe the car you're following, watch for it to pass some fixed point on the road—a sign post, bridge railing, side road. Now once the vehicle ahead passes that point, count off two seconds: "one thousand one, one thousand two." If your car passes that fixed point before you finish counting, you're too close.

If you can stay at least two seconds behind the car in front of you and you have normal reactions, then you have a pretty good chance of avoiding an accident—and a heap of trouble.

The two-second rule works on a dry road. For wet, snowy or icy conditions, extend the count to four seconds. (ANF)



## One-Man . . .

(Cont'd from page 9)



One of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1967, Downey has been the subject of numerous articles in such publications as *The Reader's Digest*, *Saturday Review* and the *National Catholic Reporter*. In 1969 he was named co-winner of the 21st Lane Bryant International Volunteer Award.

"When you see the need in an underdeveloped country like this," explains Downey, "you can't help but react. I feel it's my duty, somehow, to help as best I can. The knowledge I've gained about people by working here is fully as valuable as what I've given."

And, there are other intangible rewards, such as the re-naming of the Nebehita River by the villagers of Shinnara.

It is now the "River Hugh."

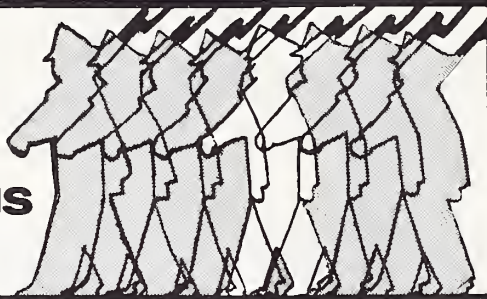
Left—Hugh Downey gives a tour of Keren Hospital to His Highness, Ras Asrate Kassa, Governor General of Eritrea. At left is Dr. Robert McLouchlin, an Oklahoma City surgeon, who volunteered his services as the first plastic surgeon in Ethiopia.

(Photo by Foto Eritrea)

## THE

*Missed*

**PERSONS  
BUREAU**



It wasn't easy folks but we did track down a few of the Agency's retirees. And some hardly had time to hang up their uniforms before embarking upon a second career.

Take Lieutenant Colonel **Burton E. Slesinger**. On the Monday following his retirement, he went to work as district manager for an electronic systems firm in Arlington, Va.

Then there's Major **William Stodart** who, upon his retirement at FS Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma, Calif., took off for Washington, D.C., where he is now the administrative assistant to the Honorable Don H. Clausen, congressman from California.

And former Arlington Hall Station's Garrison Commander, Colonel **Thomas F. Hooper** went right into the brokerage and land development business in Fairfax, Va.

Some retirees take it easy for a while—they look around and, when they take a job, it's either in or near their hometowns or, in places of their preference.

Command Sergeants Major **William P. Prudhomme** works for a private organization in Lansdale, Pa., while **Dean R. Shideler** sells insurance in Miami, Fla. Sergeant Major **David R. Peterson** went back to Texas and got a job in the San Antonio Post Office. Sergeant First Class **John L. Dallas** is the safety director in his hometown of Griffin, Ga., but First Sergeant **Walter L. McCray** didn't want to get too far away from a military post. He's working at Ft. Bragg, N.C. SFC **B. Nelson Winslow** operates his own chicken farm just outside of Columbus, Ohio.

And then by virtue of finding jobs at Arlington Hall Station, a few retirees were able to remain with the USASA. All master sergeants, they are: **Francis H. Brown**, ODCSFOR; **John J. Eaton**, ODCSOPS; **Robert V. Dunavent**, ODCSCOM; **Francis Kesterson**, ODCSTEL; **Raymond J. Maibes**, CDA; and, **James R. Franks**, Garrison.

## Roll . . .

(Cont'd from page 3)

Units 2 through 9, 11, 12, 15, 17 and 20, April 1, 1967 to Sept. 30, 1968.

### Campaign Participation Credits—

Those serving in Vietnam during the stated periods are entitled to credit for these campaigns.

1. Vietnam Advisory Campaign, March 15, 1962 to March 7, 1965.
2. Vietnam Defense Campaign, March 8 to Dec. 24, 1965.
3. Vietnam Counteroffensive, Dec. 25, 1965 to June 30, 1966.
4. Vietnam Counteroffensive, Phase II, July 1, 1966 to May 31, 1967.
5. Vietnam Counteroffensive, Phase III, June 1, 1967 to Jan. 31, 1968.
6. Tet Counteroffensive, Feb. 1 to April 1, 1968.
7. Vietnam Counteroffensive, Phase IV, April 2 to June 30, 1968.
8. Vietnam Counteroffensive, Phase V, July 1 to Nov. 1, 1968.
9. Vietnam Counteroffensive, Phase VI, Nov. 2, 1968 to Feb. 22, 1969.
10. Tet 69 Counteroffensive, Feb. 23 to June 8, 1969.
11. Vietnam Summer-Fall 1969, June 9 to Oct. 31, 1969.
12. Unnamed, Nov. 1, 1969—to be determined.

Since this is the time of year when old friends get in touch, don't forget to pass on *who* is doing *what* and *where*. We'd hate to conclude the column with this issue. Do keep in touch.



### Legion of Merit

COLONEL: Jesse L. Jordan (1), Julian W. Wells (3).

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: John P. Brown, Charles E. Wentzel.

### Bronze Star Medal

MAJOR: Charles G. Belan (4, 5), William H. Gardner, Eugene T. Wugofski.

CAPTAIN: Robert Dalke (1), David K. Eyster (1, 2), John W. Fleming, Leslie D. Thatcher.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Raymond M. Stein.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Joseph R. Faust, William T. Purnell.

FIRST SERGEANT: Donald R. Emmons.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Dale Ackerman, George Champoux (1), Gary D. French (1), Elmore L. Klingerman, Thomas B. Salak, Jack H. Van Dyke.

STAFF SERGEANT: Richard Altheide, Gerald A. Brown, Harold E. Ferguson, John F. McDowell Jr. (1), Charles R. Miller, Raymond G. Price, John N. Puckle, Harold D. Robinson, Jerry C. Sharp, Stephen L. Stead (1).

SPECIALIST 6: Samuel B. Brightwell Jr. (1).

SERGEANT: Gavin A. Dougherty.

SPECIALIST 5: Richard L. Beck, Randolph N. Berg, John W. Brown, Leroy S. Crandall Jr., Thomas W. Crosby Jr., Philip E. Hedgepeth, Robert Hinsley, Robert S. Ledford, Robert J. Mursener, Richard L. Rowett, Kenneth D. Schmidt, Dale E. Stone, Louis C. Thompson, Bruce L. Webb.

SPECIALIST 4: Thomas M. Athey, Robert J. Banis, Larry G. Baxley, Fred E. Piskator.

### Meritorious Service Medal

COLONEL: Lawton C. Rovegno (1).

MAJOR: Charles E. Embree, Barney R. Lance, Kenneth R. Scott, John C. Stephens.

CAPTAIN: Francis W. Williams, David F. Young.

WARRANT OFFICER: Victor W. Roberts.

FIRST SERGEANT: Clarence R. Anderson, Stanley R. Owen.

MASTER SERGEANT: Joe T. Dunn, Roger D. Moss, Dale J. Potts, Manley S. Warrick.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Daniel W. Michnimer, Thomas A. O'Reilly Jr.

### Air Medal

MAJOR: William H. Gardner.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: John E. Hagamon.

SERGEANT: Michael G. Stubbs.

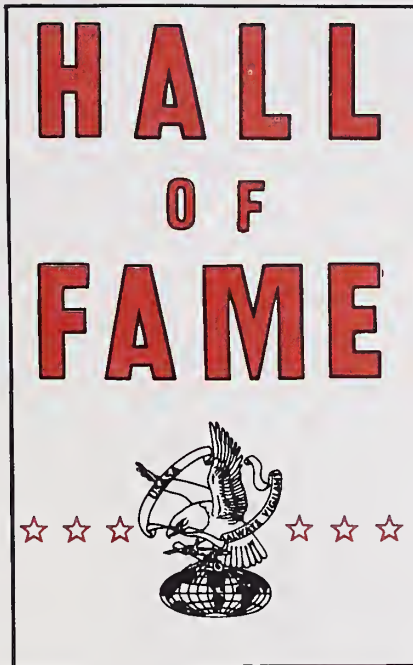
SPECIALIST 4: Lucien J. Beam, Ted A. Evilsizor.

### Army Commendation Medal

MAJOR: William H. Gardner, George H. Gray, Harold G. McCoy.

CAPTAIN: Lawrence P. Giles, James P. Cronin, Christopher V. Kimball, James J. Robinson, John R. Simmons.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Ronald B.



Gould, Michael J. Noyes, William J. Roman, William A. Strapko.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: Ted L. McKrill (2), Kenneth L. Mundrick.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Jerry D. Willis.

SERGEANT MAJOR: Barrie Reid.

FIRST SERGEANT: John J. McMahon, Edward C. Solarski.

MASTER SERGEANT: Bruce A. Eudy, Herbert E. Glover, Karl M. Kerr, Robert J. Martin, Clifford A. Taylor, James E. Wall.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Joseph W. Bean, Noel C. Bess, John F. Buck, John P. Cramer, James T. Forbus, John L. Krepfle, Marvin P. Morrison, Frederic J. Newell, Ronald S. Pearson, Edward D. Petersen, Robert D. Reichert, Tevis C. Reynolds, Bobby W. Richardson, Donald F. Rzeppa, Thomas B. Salak, James Shenal Jr., Delbert J. Stuber, Robert B. Tedstone, Albert T. Trunick (1), John L. Wheeler, David L. Wright, Lloyd L. Wyatt, Gary L. Adams.

STAFF SERGEANT: Leonard J. Adams, Donald W. Chapman, James V. Clark, Henry H. Dean (1), Robert J. Erlbeck, Richard R. Funkhouser, Harold A. Hazard, Roger D. Koth, Arden W. Linde, Warren J. Muench, Doyle Norman (1),

Russell C. Norskog, David J. Perlman, Whinburt H. Reed, Larry W. Stump, Randall L. Tilley, Lonnie W. Walls, Troy L. Wicker, Joseph E. Zornek.

SPECIALIST 6: John D. Dawkins Jr., Gregory L. Draais, Roland D. Phillips, Mack D. Stuart.

SERGEANT: Daniel D. Copenhaver, Herdis C. Fox, David R. Hamilton, Edward N. Hendrich, Thomas L. Martin, Kenneth R. Morris, Lee V. Welch.

SPECIALIST 5: James R. Bieberich, Ronnie J. Boan (1), Bruce M. Burke, William J. Burke, Jerry W. Carpenter, David L. Coleman, James W. Coyle, Lawrence R. Crawford, Morton W. Crouch, Gerald T. DeWitt, Richard O. Dimit, Charles Dixon, William Dreesen, Robert E. Easterly, John N. Fisher, Randolph S. Griffin, Ronald J. Hairston, Frommhold D. Holtz, Manuel V. Hurtado, Alexander A. Ingram, John D. Jackson, Richard D. Judah, William D. Killen, Larry E. Korn, Jerry S. Krasser, Robert F. Krawczyk, Alan R. Mainer, Vincent B. Miller, John H. Msrny III (1), Candido Naranjo, George P. O'Neal, Ronald G. Papineau, Edward J. Perhay, Roy E. Pierce, Thomas H. Rhodes, Donald E. Schaper (1), Robert D. Sharpe, Roger E. Shumate, Patrick P. Souther, Robert W. Stinnett, Marx E. Straw, Phillip C. Taggart, Theodore R. Thompson Jr., Jack D. Trasher, William A. Turner, Donald V. Urban, Keith R. Wagner, Michael F. Wiese, Lawrence R. York.

SPECIALIST 4: Charles S. Barr, Ralph G. Desso, Daniel G. Drake, Robert Goff, David L. Hess, Charles J. Hopkins Jr., Ronald E. Malloy, Ronald L. Morgan, Ronny D. G. Murphy, David L. Nall, Charles Queen, Paul E. Reinhart, Cecil Sandoval, William F. Schrader, Donald J. Synowski, Jennie M. Tatum (WAC), Robert L. Tatum, Allen G. Van Tatenhove, Leslie A. Wengrin, William Wright Jr., Leonard F. Yeaton.

### Retirements

COLONEL: Robert E. Holland.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Roger A. Corrington, John D. Stone.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: Duncan C. Covington, Chester A. Long Jr.

### CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

#### Outstanding Performance Rating

Louis Balikos, Elmer F. Christian, John Eaton, Carl J. Hasz, William Kilpi, Charles J. Maloney, Nevin K. McClure, Bernard McDowell, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Robert C. Reiner, John S. Schwab, Mrs. Katherine Sours, Stephen C. Strand, Raymond Talbot, Albert M. Thompson, William Willoughby.

#### Certificate of Achievement

Bernard J. Foley, Robert C. Massey.



UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA



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FLARE

Every Christmas season people around the world join together and kindle an electric feeling of brotherhood and peace on earth. This time, may we keep that spark glowing all year long.

*Charles J. Denholm*

Major General, USA  
Commanding